

**\$100 PER SHOT.**

Some Pittsburgh steel manufacturers bidding on a new line of work for the Department. On the 19th of this month United States Government will open

posals for furnishing the Ordnance Department with 100 7-inch and 50 11-inch cast shells. There is nothing in the position squinting at war in Behring's elsewhere, but as Major George W. McKeon, commander at Allegheny Arsenal, serves, the competition between nations grows so sharp that there is no room for them neglecting in time of peace.

prepare for war. The whole United States or all that part of it competent to count is invited, and the supposition is that shells are for testing purposes. Unless a manufacturer feels competent to turn good work of this kind he is not likely to enter the lists, as the slightest flaw is liable to vitiate the contract, and the work is the nicest description. Nor is the con-

be indicated as might be wrought about the hillsides. The offer would be offered an opportunity subsequently bid for a much larger one. The shell the smaller size noted weigh well up to 300 grams, and some one first with the United States about 1940. It is considerably more. Each is fitted with brass armor, a softer metal than steel be necessary to take the grooves in rifle can the Major of each must be of a certain he-ness.

The Major McKee observes, while the mantarinas may laudably shy war, the when nations shall study war no more, they shall be able to eclipse each other in the of destruction devised by the most inventive industry which might, in a large grove, remain dormant if swords and spears were converted into plowshares and piling ho-ho. It is only necessary to con- sider an individual, an individual, a respect which staples the world.

produced becomes antiquated. The P  
size needle gun which a quarter of a  
sturdy, a democratized Austria and open  
the way to new geographical boundaries  
Europe, is now a comparatively harmle  
old popgun. The desire to excel has a  
lar effect on inventive genius as yach  
ing has on ship building and the makin  
able seamen, so that out of apparent  
some good may come.

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Plaids.

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Plaids with the blocks defined by curious and novel lines almost as feign as what the sheep's back; Plaids with bright twin knots of color spralled on the darker-horned; Plaids of fancy; Plaids of the pin-head pin-head color outlines; Plaids of light and dark; Plaids of the black and white broche patterns on black contrasted with white; Plaids in black and white in many

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